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Breather — Dailyphoto/Albert Nerenberg

With the heat on the supposed democratic processes taking place two thousand miles to the south in El Salvador, Montréalers braved unseasonably cold temperatures Saturday to demonstrate against outside intervention and the Canadian government's lack of stance in the country's elections which took place Sunday. See story page 4

New York, New York

Society budgeted conference

by Moira Ambrose

A recent conference in New York that was attended two weeks ago by Students' Society President-elect Bruce Williams and Program Director Earle Taylor was previously budgeted for by the Joint Management Committee (JMC), according to Williams.

The Joint Management Committee is a Students' Society committee that determines the operating budget for the Society.

Williams said that attendance at the conference, sponsored by the American Society of Association Executives, is "pretty much a standard thing" for Students' Society presidents.

Williams added that the two flew to New York in coach accomodations and that it was impossible to rent a car because their conferences began on different days.

"It would not have worked out to rent a car because Taylor had to leave for New York on Tuesday and I had to leave on Wednesday," he said.

Society President Liz Norman said that she would co-sign the check to pay for the bill although Students' Society VP Finance Brian Fish had previously refused to do so.

She also said that the expense of $60 for one dinner that was reported to the *Daily* by Fish was "for four people, not for two."

"Some people may still think that is extravagent, but I do not," she said.

Williams noted that the other two people at dinner were friends of Taylor's. Their meal was put on the bill sent to Students' Society, but Taylor is paying for their part of the dinner.

Fish agreed that the conference has been attended in past years by presidents Liz Norman and John MacBain. He also said that money for the conference had been set aside by the JMC, but was unsure what part of the budget was paying for the current expences.

"The money to pay for the conference should be coming from a special section set aside for education expenditures. When I checked, however, the

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Program Director's Expenses (approx.)	
Registration (3 days)	$325
Airfare	239
Hotel (3 days)	209
Buses & Taxis	30
Meals (3 days)	90
Total	**$893**

President-elect's Expenses (approx.)	
Registration (2 days)	$220
Airfare	239
Hotel (2 days)	117
Buses & Taxis	28
Meals (2 days)	60
Total	**$664**

These figures were provided to the Daily by Students' Society Executive Director Ron Lerman.

Plea to principal: Save Prof. Shantz

by Moira Ambrose

Every graduate student and several professors in the department of religion and philosophy in the Faculty of Education recently signed a letter sent to Principal Johnston asking that he review the denied tenure of Professor Hermione Shantz. (For full text of letter see page 11.)

Shantz, a professor in that department, was refused tenure after having taught at the University for ten years. Shantz is presently employed by McGill under a contract that ends August 31.

Principal Johnston acknowledged receipt of the letter. "I have given it to the Vice-Principal Academic (Dr. Samuel Freedman) for consideration and otherwise, the matter lies in the hands of Professor Shantz," he said. "It's not my intention to take any action on this matter."

Johnston said that the case was heard by the highest appeals committee of the University and both sides agreed to abide by its decision.

One graduate student who signed the letter and wishes to remain anonymous outlined Shantz's case:

•In 1980, her case was heard before the Tenure Committee which is set up at a departmental level.

•The Committee is comprised of six people, including the dean of the department, who rule on the tenure application. The Dean of Education, George Flower, acted as chairperson of the committee.

•The Tenure Committee sends its ruling to the Principal who has the right to overturn or respect it. In the Shantz case, according to the graduate student, at the same time Flower sent the Principal the committee's decision, he sent two letters urging Johnston to deny tenure.

•In November 1981, Shantz brought her case before the Appeals Committee. She based her appeal on a procedural infringement of the regulations, claiming that the chairperson of the Tenure Committee is only supposed to send a copy of the ruling to the Principal and should not attempt to persuade him to accept or reject it.

•The Appeals Committee is comprised of three people chosen from six nominated by Senate. From these, the chairperson is chosen by the Senate committee and one person each by the Principal and the professor whose case is being appealed. These three act as judges for the appeal.

In the letter to Johnston, the students request that "the Appeals Committee contract between you and Dr. Shantz be revoked by mutual consent and without prejudice."

The graduate student said that if Johnston and Shantz revoke their agreement to abide by the decision, both sides will have a chance to fairly review the case.

The source added, "We believe that the Appeals Committee was prejudiced because Dean Flower was representing Principal Johnston. Flower was the cause of the appeal so he may have been biased against Shantz. Neither the Principal nor Shantz were fairly represented at the hearing because of that."

The letter states that the

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Senate Deep Throats can breathe easy now

by Brian Topp

McGill's Deep Throats are safe.

The university's "Committee on the Rights of Senate" recently tabled a report concerning the leaking of certain confidential Senate business to the McGill *Daily*. The Committee had been mandated to conduct a full investigation into the leaks.

The Committee's recommendation; forget it.

On February 4th it was reported, on the basis of information supplied on condition that sources not be attributed, that Senate had decided in confidential session to reinstate a student expelled from the faculty of education.

It was also reported that Mark Yakabuski, who represented the faculty of arts on Senate, voted against reinstating the student. Yakabuski proposed instead that the case be reheard by the committee.

Yakabuski lost his bid earlier this month for re-election as student arts senator.

Senate voted after publication of the information to have the leaks "investigated" by its Committee on the Rights of Senate.

"Your committee, while deploring that apparent fact that one or more members of Senate have violated the confidentiality of the session in question, confesses to its inability to pursue an 'investigation' of the the matter, as requested, because of the lack of any practical means at its command to do so," the Committee reported, in a document dated February 23rd.

In its report, the Committee warns Senators that "in confidential matters ... the freedom of Senate discussion will be much hampered ... if Senators cannot reply on the bond of confidentiality."

Senate ajourned last week before taking up the report. The Committee's findings will be discussed at Senate's next meeting.

"I think that one or two people will try to make some noise over the affair, as apparently happened when the report was looked at by the Senate steering committee," said one of the McGill sources who provided the original information.

"But I think most Senators would just rather let the whole thing die."

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341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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Sublet for May 1st: Clean, spacious 5-1/2 at 3651 Durocher, apt. 7 (near Pine). Rent $440/month, but negotiable. Option to renew. Call 849-0534.

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To sublet: May to Sept. Option to renew. 3-1/2. Corner Milton & University. $330/month. Call 844-5224.

Sublet: Large 3-1/2. Clean and quiet on top of Durocher. From May 1 to Aug. 31. Call 849-4963.

Apartment to sublet May 1 - Aug 31: Large 4-1/2, partly furnished. 2 full bathrooms. 15 min. walk from campus. Beside Guy metro station. $370. Tel.: 935-3894.

2nd and 3rd roommates wanted for clean, sunny, fully furnished 5-1/2 on Durocher. Sublet May 1 - Sept. 1. 286-0322.

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Sublet: Beautiful Studio Apartment. May 1-Sept. 1. 5 minutes from McGill, furnished, laundry, Cable T.V., stereo, wall-to-wall carpet. Call 286-9893, late eves.

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Roommate wanted (pref. female) to share apartment on Dr. Penfield. May-July. Large, air-conditioned, pool, sauna, laundry facilities. $150/mo. everything included. Phone Shannon 937-8831.

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Wanted: person to share 7-1/2, May-August. Private bathroom, color T.V. 456 Pine Ave. Rent negotiable. Call Jim at 286-0051.

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367 - CARS FOR SALE

For Sale: Red convertible (1968 Ford XL500), good condition, new top, a/c, power windows, rebuilt engine, bucket seats, cassette stereo, many extras. $2900.00, 683-4290.

372 - LOST AND FOUND

Lost or taken by mistake: Rust down parka from Sigma Chi, Sat. night Feb. 20. If found call Michelle - 286-1535. Reward.

Found: One calculator in Leacock on Wednesday the 23rd. Call 845-9990 and identify.

I lost an HP33E calculator in the Eng. Cafeteria on Thursday afternoon. If found please call Talal after 10 p.m. 934-1687 (reward).

Help! Lost: One pair of beige sheepskin gloves on Tuesday, March 23rd. Did you find them? Please call John, 286-0897. Reward.

374 - PERSONAL

Carol, the psychology major. I met you last Saturday night at the sweet then at Bill W's. Unfortunately you were with Ron. Call me. 482-1959.

Boobless. Happy 21st Birthday. You've come a long way, baby! Love, Rosebud.

"Oh! She doth teach the torches to burn bright!" Your presence at my recital tonight would greatly inspire me. (8:30 p.m. 555 Sherb. W. Rm 209).

Dear Larry, Happy Birthday (Felice Compleanno). All my love and kisses, Frank. P.S. Happy 20th, Cathy. Love from the "Bandleader" (The Maggic U. Invisible Marching Band). Cait.

385 - NOTICES

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FREE RENT: Applications are now being accepted for position of live-in student at the Medical Annex, 3708 Peel. Applicants must be from Med, PT, OT, Dentistry, or Nursing. Deadline April 7/82. For more info, call present live-in student, Luke Watson (392-6750) or call the president of the Annex, Joe Zadra (845-8535).

District Managers are required for expanding stucent-operated summer businesses. "National Car Shine Ltd." and "The Yachtsman" seek entrepreneurial students to assume managerial duties for summer 1982. Training, insurance, equipment, and advertising assistance are provided. For information contact Mr. Dorais, Student Manpower, 3637 St., Suite 308.

Spring Concert. St. Lawrence Choir sings Purcell's Dido and Aeneas, Holst, and Vaughan Williams; Sunday March 28, 8PM at Resurrection of our Lord Church, Lachine. Tickets $3.00 or call 695-7148.

Month Python and the Holy Grail. Presented by the Comedy Club. Friday night, April 2, 7:30 p.m. in Leacock 132. Admission 99¢. "Last Laugh Before Exams".

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed: For research project on a drug under current investigation. Requires healthy, non-smoking males 18-40 years of age. Study involves 2-twelve hour days plus reporting at specified times. Honorarium offered. 937-6011, loc. 791. Montreal General Hospital, Division of Clinical Pharmacology.

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Rosencrantz and Guildenstern

Comic-tradegy a laugh-cry

by Adam Kahane
and Brahm Pascal Resnik

In most plays the action stops when the players leave the stage. As all schoolchildren know, Hamlet's schoolchums Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are assigned to take the Prince of Denmark to England. But what happens to them when they leave the stage and step into the wings?

With the idea that "every exit is an entrance somewhere else" British playwright Tom Stoppard has written a play which tells the part of the story which Shakespeare left out of *Hamlet*.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead examines the fate of two luckless, peripheral characters who are swept along by the larger drama around them.

The McGill Players, directed by Anthony Paré, have put together a fine production of this exceptionally clever work. With many of the University's best actors, they show us a facet of *Hamlet* we didn't know was there.

Dailyphoto/Albert Nerenberg

Stoppard's text, with double takes and double entendre, develops Shakespeare's characters and themes with a modern slant. Stoppard moves from Hamlet's concerns about death to the concerns of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern about fate, chance, probability — and ultimately death — by weaving snippets of the Elizabethan play through his own comic-tragic work

Montréal theatre-goers who remember the Centaur Theatre's production of Stoppard's *Travesties* some years ago, will recognise the playwright's predilection. In that work he took a historical coicidence — the fact that James Joyce, Tristan Tzara, and V.I. Lenin were all in Zurich during the First World War — and combined the three in the senile reminiscences of an obscure consular official.

Like *Travesties*, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* is filled with clever allusions and word plays. When Guildenstern remarks that Claudius, "the King's brother and uncle to the Prince" is "not exactly fraternal", the Player answers: "Not exactly avuncular, as times goes on."

Also like *Travesties*, Stoppard takes advantage of scene repetitions — either something lifted from the Shakespeare or a Stoppard dialogue that is repeated — to add a new twist.

Dailyphoto/Albert Nerenberg

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern try over and over, as they were instructed by Claudius and Gertrude, to "glean what afflicts" Hamlet. They are never successful.

In the title roles, Allain Elyahou Lallouz and Andrew Forrest work exceptionally well together. Althought the show starts off very slowly, when the pace picks up — as in their "tennis game" of questions — they are very funny.

Lallouz, as the slow-witted Rosencrantz, really has to struggle to contemplate the serious. "Do you ever think of yourself as actually *dead*, lying in a box with a lid on it," he asks his friend. "I mean one thinks of it like being *alive* in a box, one keeps forgetting to take into account the fact that one is *dead*." He is at his best when he improvises an imitation of the English King, albeit with a page taken from Churchill.

Guildenstern is the one who shoulders the existential burden. Forrest has the difficult task of fitting these serious thoughts into a play which is essentially a farce, and also playing straight man to Rosencrantz. To his credit, he successfully takes the play past the farcical to thoughtful, until the emotional climax of his final soliloquy.

Lallouz and Forrest have been working together for over a year and their teamwork in the central roles is essential in a play which is almost entirely banter between them.

The real pleasure of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* is the juxtaposition of Stoppard and Shakespeare. In this production, the nicest examples are the scenes where Hamlet, played by a vaguely punk Richard Kramer who has all his lines taken directly from the Shakespeare, meets the ill at ease R&G.

This same juxtaposition makes the play tricky to pull together. Sometimes, in moving from Elizabethan to modern and fron comic to tragic the actors lose their way. This happens to R&G in th court scenes and in some of their longer exchanges, which start to drag.

The remainder of the company, playing modified *Hamlet* characters, is talented and well-directed. Josh Morris is resounding as the aphorism-filled Player, who, with his troupe of tragedians, directs lurid spectacles of death. The others have fine singing voices which provide delightful*a capella* intermission music.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead continues this week, Tuesday through Saturday, at 8 pm at Players Theatre in the Union Building.

Senate debates APPC review

by Moira Ambrose

Senate reviewed a proposal of the Academic Policy and Planning Committee (APPC) that would establish cyclical evaluations of faculties and departments to occur every five years, at its meeting last week.

"These evaluations would give academic units an opportunity to seek advice from others and reflect upon its program," said Vice-Principal Academic Samuel Freedman.

Freedman said that the goal of the evaluations is to improve the teaching and research quality of the University.

According to the proposal, faculties will be reviewed by a committee within the department, consisting of the dean, two academic staff members and one student. They will also be scrutinized by staff members outside the department, external evaluators and members of the APPC.

Students' Society VP University Affairs Liz Ulin said that the student on the departmental committee should be elected by students from the department itself. The current document states that all members of the committee will be proposed by the dean.

"The student group should produce the student member because in order to have the confidence of his colleagues, a student should have been chosen by his colleagues," said Ulin.

Ulin said that she and other student Senators will propose an amendment to the document to formally include student participation in the membership of the departamental committees.

"It is also possible that Vice-Principal Freedman will just include our suggestion in his proposal because he agrees in student participation in the committee selections," she said.

As part of its analysis, each department will have to prepare a "self-study document stating the goals of the unit as perceived by its members, how well it is doing in meeting these goals, what plans it has to remedy an deficiencies and what plans it has for further development."

Senate will further debate and vote on the proposal at its next meeting.

Rumours of over-spending put to rest

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

Though they pooled their resources by running on a slate, President-elect Bruce Williams and VP Internal-elect Bruce Hicks came extremely close to surpassing campaign budget limits with their poster costs during the Students' Society elections.

Under the election rules, a candidate may spend $200 on a campaign. Because they ran together, Williams and Hicks could spend $400 on theirs.

Following the elections on March 10, Chief Returning Officer Paul Duff received a set of expenditure receipts from each election candidate.

As part of a spot check, he phoned the printing house Williams and Hicks used for their posters, and asked for a quotation on a job similar to that detailed on their bill.

The price he got was higher than that on the bill, and put the two over their spending limit.

When second-place presidential candidate Fred Methot heard of this, he filed a request that the election be invalidated.

"Actually, they did not go over the spending limit," Duff said. "When I phoned the printing house, they quoted me the full rate. Williams and Hicks paid less than that because they got a student discount."

"The printer's 10 per cent student discount put them under the spending limit," he said. "That's how close they were."

"I'm accepting Duff's word that Bruce (Williams) did not go over the limit," Methot said Friday afternoon. "I want to be fair to Bruce and I'd feel relieved if the rumours (of overspending) would stop."

Methot said Duff will show him the campaign receipts today, and he will most likely withdraw his invalidation request then.

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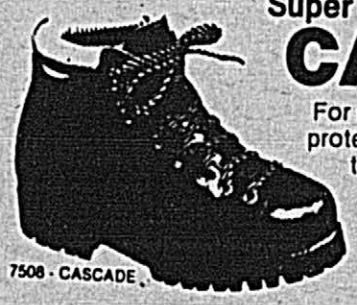

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Elections spark Montréal march

by Nancy D. Kingsbury

Over 1150 demonstrators braved well-below freezing weather and cold winds Saturday in a protest march against U.S. and Canadian intervention in El Salvador. Cries of "Denonçons les elections" were heard in the downtown streets by marchers condemning the "unfair" elections taking place in El Salvador today.

The demonstration, organised by la comité Montréal-Salvador and le comité UQAM-Salvador, was the culmination of a week of activities to sensitise the public to the situation surrounding the elections in the war-torn Central American country.

After marching past the American consulate, demonstrators went to the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) to view the films *Le Salvador le peuple vaincra* and *La Revolution ou la mort*.

As in previous protests, U.S. policy in Central America was strongly criticised in cheers such as "Yankee hors du Salvador."

This demonstration, though, was extended to include a protest of Canadian foreign policy as well, as articulated by the cry "Non à la complicité Canadienne."

Protestors acknowledged that the U.S. wasn't the only country to support the military-backed junta as they criticised their government's support of American policy there. Indeed one of the most popular cheers was "Reagan terroriste, Trudeau complice".

"We're protesting yet another example of the Canadian government's subservience and support of the militaristic foreign policies of the war hawk Reagan," said one demonstrator.

"(Today's) so-called free elections in El Salvador are anything but free," she continued. "It's a blatant P.R. move in an attempt to hide the bloodshed that will continue in Central America until the Americans, with their bullets and military advisors, are forced out by public protest."

Students write Johnston...

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students' "present concern, from a most practical point of view, now centers on the fact that Dr. Shantz is the only full-time doctorate in the field of Philosophy in Education in a program with some twenty graduate students."

The students propose that Shantz be offered "a seasonal lectureship for the 1982-83 academic year." They feel this is necessary to "permit the present students studying under her guidance to further their studies and thesis work toward graduation."

According to the letter, "Prior to Dr. Shantz, no member of the Faculty of Education has been denied tenure."

Tenure is granted based on a professor's teaching, research and contributions to the University. Procedures demand that in order to be granted tenure, a professor must be proved "superior" in two of these areas and "reasonable" in the third.

The letter states that "the dilemma of the University Tenure Committee and the Appeals Committee was in judging the quality of contributions which we know to bear the mark of excellence."

According to Professor William Ryan who testified on behalf of Shantz in front of the Tenure Committee, "The term 'contributions' is nebulous and unclear."

Ryan said that contributions to the University is usually based on the number of committees a professor has sat on or the number of articles he or she has written.

"The articles of Shantz's that I read were very good, but only those that get published are considered superior. Some good works that are never published also deserve consideration," he said.

"Shantz has also applied education to counselling which has been very helpful to the university," he said.

Ryan believes that "the tenure regulations themselves need a hard look."

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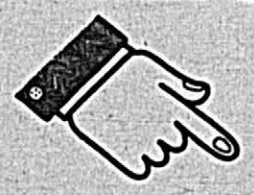

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VICE-CHAIRPERSON, GENERAL PROGRAMS

The student holding this position will oversee all events and activities (with the exception of guest speakers and the Red & White Revue) which take place outside of the Welcome Week and Winter Carnival time periods. Events could include such things as dance and theatrical performances, concerts, dances, comedy acts, films, etc.

VICE-CHAIRPERSON, PUBLICITY

The Vice-Chairperson, Publicity, will assemble and chair a committee of students which will ensure that all events and activities organized by the Program Board are properly publicized and promoted on campus and from time to time within the Montreal community. Design of posters, flyers, newspaper ads and on occasion, production of radio advertisements will be involved as well as the issuing of press releases.

VICE-CHAIRPERSON, SPEAKERS

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VICE-CHAIRPERSON, WELCOME WEEK

The Vice-Chairperson, Welcome Week, will chair a large committee of volunteers. He or she will ensure that all activities planned for the Welcome Week period are properly organized and encourage maximum participation by McGill students, especially those students at McGill for the first time.

VICE-CHAIRPERSON, WINTER CARNIVAL

The student holding this position will be in charge of organizing the six festive days in February 1983. Creative ideas for new Carnival events will be encouraged. As with Welcome Week, this Vice-Chairperson will oversee a large committee of volunteers.

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NOTE:

Notwithstanding the specific nature of some of the above positions, all students holding positions on the Board are expected to attend meetings throughout the year and assist in other areas beside their own. The Board will jointly organize Activities Night under the direction of the Chairperson.

All of the above positions are considered voluntary. Joint applications will be accepted from not more than two (2) students for any one position.

All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by a committee consisting of the incoming Chairperson of the Program Board, the Vice-President-elect (Internal Affairs), the Program Director of the Students' Society and the Liaison Officer to the Dean of Students. The best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by this committee.

"General Application" forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the Student Union Building, 3480 McTavish Street.

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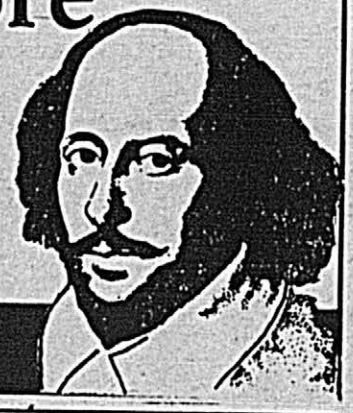

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McGill Choral Society
Rehearsal 8 p.m., room C201. Please be on time.

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity Meeting
At 8 p.m. in McConnell Hall (residence) room 007. All interested in learning about the fraternity system welcome. Formal pledge ceremonies will take place shortly after the general information meeting.

Humanities Students' Association
Meeting in the German lounge, Bronfman Bldg., 6th floor. Elections will be held and committee meeting results discussed.

Music for Fun
Dixieland rehearsal in Union rm 425/426 from 5-7 p.m. All musicians welcome.

McGill Players' Theatre
Presents *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* by Tom Stoppard from March 30 to April 3, Players' Theatre (Union, 3rd floor), 8 p.m. Tickets $3 for students and senior citizens; $4 for the general public. Call 392-8989 for reservations.

New Democratic Party/McGill Project Ploughshares
Important meeting for all members of NDP McGill and McGill Project Ploughshares at 5 p.m. in Ploughshares office, Union rm 417.

Music Recital
Chris Hall, student of Emilio Iacurto, will be giving a recital of solo and chamber music for clarinet by Saint-Saens, Weber and Mendelsohn at 8:30 p.m. in rm C209, Strathcona Music Bldg.

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Tuesday

McGill Women's Chorale
dir. Kathleen Anderson, Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 p.m.

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Flute trios by Kerutzer, Andriessen, Bach, Matiegka and Doppler - 4 p.m. Sharon Stevenson, Steve McManaman, Cheryl Brown, pianists, play Beethoven, Liszt and Debussy - 7 p.m.; Recital Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W.

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Presents *Cycling* at 8 p.m., Leacock rm 232, with "Bicycle" Bob Silverman of Le Monde à Bicyclette and Steve Giesler of Montreal Outing Club. For info call 392-4816. All welcome, no charge.

Public Lecture
The Law and The Environment by David Williams, President, Wolfson College, Cambridge. 5 p.m., Moot Court Room, Faculty of Law, Old Chancellor Day Hall, 3644 Peel St.

Letters

Hicks gets his licks

To the Daily:

Yet again I would like to congratulate you on an excellent job of making someone the object of your "objective reporting." In your article on the Judicial Board Challenges ("Athletic fee hauled before courts," *Daily*, March 25), you worded it so it appeared the submission made by myself and Peter Dotsikas enforced the challenges to the Athletics Referendum. Whether or not this was your intent, I will naively give you the benefit of the doubt. However, many students inferred this and that is important to us.

Our presentation was quite extensive and was done on the grounds that the Student Initiated Referenda was unconstitutional and contravened certain basic principles. The complete 50 some page document can be read by anyone interested, and he or she will note that the point about no "No Committee" was carefully left out of the argument. This was done because we felt that technicalities are no reason to invalidate something that one doesn't agree with, and to re-inforce the "Flint-Mongeon" proposal would be against our personal interests.

Since I campaigned for the Athletics Referendum, it should be apparent that I would not willfully do something to hurt its success. Personally, I feel that it is a sorry state if the question is overturned again on an omission on Council's part. I suppose it is not very re-assuring to add that if it is overturned, I am committed to asking Council to hold it again, and as Chairperson of the Nominating Committee (as vp internal next year), I will make sure that no error that can be circumvented will be made. In any case I feel confident that the Judicial Board will decide based on the spirit of the law and not the letter. If not, we will all be sorely disappointed in our judicial system.

Bruce Hicks VP Internal-elect

Journals' complaint

To the Daily:

Members of five student journals at McGill, the McGill Literary Journal, the McGill Journal of Political Economy, Concepts, and the Register, were, quite frankly, appalled by the negligent and shoddy "coverage" supplied by the McGill *Daily* in its March 18th edition, concerning the highly successful press conference held by the journals on March 11th at the Chateau Champlain.

The *Daily* journalists who attended the conference evidently had the ability to produce nothing more than a photograph and a dry implication that the "classy press pitch" had been, somehow, a mismanagement of students' funds. However, as the *Daily* editor was informed that evening, what few funds were used to finance the event, which were contributed from the operating budgets of the five publications, were necessary for the promotion of the five journals.

It has been the consensus of the students involved that the support and coverage by the *Daily* was disgraceful, especially in view of the fact that these five internationally respected journals are published by and for the students of McGill.

I condemn the *Daily* for this thoughtless incident, and actively encourage other individuals to echo my sentiment.

Laura Allen BA U1
Editorial Board McGill Literary Journal

Ed. note: The Daily sincerely apologises for its shoddy reportage of said press conference. We intend to make restitution.

To the Daily:

When one goes to the trouble of publicly accusing another, I feel that they should at least be accurate in doing so. I am referring to Moira Ambrose's article entitled "Studsoc duo blows $1,600 on Big Apple junket."

The first paragraph mentions that the event took place on a weekend which is not the case. Moira describes this infamous conference with a single descriptive sentence and uses almost half a page to detail the "crimes" committed.

Mr. Fish accuses the pair of spending "ñ59.60 American dollars on one dinner alone, but Williams and Taylor are asking to be reimbursed for only part of that sum." Yet he neglects to mention how much of this sum is being claimed. He goes on to say that "they still managed to spend ñ80 on other meals." Again Mr. Fish does not feel it important to mention how many other meals this sum included.

He says that he "was not consulted or informed that this was happening." Are Mr. Taylor and Mr. Williams to be further blamed for Mr. Fish's lack of information? Was this event such a well guarded secret? As this conference is an annual event, I am amazed that no mention was made of the Students' Society's past participation. Liz Norman and Earle Taylor attended last year as have other previous Students' Society presidents. This accusation of squander neglects to take into account the actual breakdown of costs. No mention is made of hotel expenses or conference registration fees.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Williams are made out to be irresponsible individuals who have abused Students' Society funds. I suspect that were Mr. Fish and Ms. Ambrose to carefully analyze the actual costs incurred, they would prove to the contrary!

Catherine Gerols March 26, 1982

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New York conference

As Executive Director of the Students' Society it was I who first brought Bruce Williams' attention to the American Society of Association Executive's (ASAE) Chief Elected Officers Symposium held in New York, on March 17th and 18th (not a weekend as reported in the Daily).

It is my duty to recommend to our elected officers those training experiences whch will best assist them in effectively discharging their responsibilities. The ASAE program is specifically designed to teach association presidents the ins and outs of long range association planning, committee management, staff relations, financial administration, and government liaison. It is, to my knowledge, the only program of its kind and we are indeed fortunate that it is held each year just when we need it most, i.e. at the very beginning of our newly elected President's year in office. Liz Norman attended last year, as did John MacBain and Gary Eisen, two of her predecessors.

Our association is large. The decision-making apparatus led by our President must respond to 17,000 students, over full and part time staff and a budget approaching $3 million. million. This would be no easy task for a well-seasoned manager. For a student volunteer, often with little administrative experience, the pitfalls are greatly increased.

Earle Taylor, Society Program Director, also attended this conference as it has as one of its components a three year Education Director's Certificate Program. This year Earle completed a course of study begun, also at my urging, in 1980. I am surprised that students would be so critical of our commitment to the continuing education and development of our professional staff. Research would reveal that hard accomplishments directly related to this program have had a significant impact on both our programming quality and our ability to generate non-dues business income.

The issue of cost is relevant and has given me pause for thought as it was also I who set in motion the mechanics of transportation, lodging, etc. Managing for results is important but remembering that there are many students foregoing hamburgers with their chips due due to acute financial difficulty, is also important. The entire affair, therefore, has demonstrated a need for greater thought in the area of staff and elected leader training and development.

I would, however, like to outline some basic facts which explain the high costs involved with this conference.

1. The Conference was held at the New York Hilton which offered a 33% reduction to ASAE members. Bruce & Earle shared a room (for the two nights Bruce was there) which halved the cost again (per person). It is normal procedure for registrants to stay at the hotel where the conference is being held. Should we have had Bruce and Earle stay at a cheaper hotel halfway across town? The saving would have been minimal.
2. Bruce and Earle's schedules did not coincide. Bruce was registered for two days at the conference whereas Earle was registered for three. For them to rent a car to drive to New York would have meant Bruce spending an extra day in New York for no reason and at a high cost. Also it would have meant two lost working days for Earle at a particularly busy time of the year. Hence the decision to fly to New York.
3. Conference registration fees were high. This conference is put together for the staff and elected leaders of North America's most significant professional and trade associations. The quality of its course content and seminar leaders translate into high registration fees but offer corresponding value for the money. It does not make sense to me to send people to low-cost, low-quality conferences. Does anyone really believe that the men and women who attended this seminar program were merely out for a good time? Why then would we think so negatively in terms of our own participation?

Next year the student body will expect Bruce Williams and the Society staff to meet eye to eye with the Principal, the Board of Governors, and senior government officials. If next year's accomplishments are facilitated in even a marginal way by our participation in the ASAE conference, then, I believe, we have spent wisely indeed. Those few individuals who cannot see the value in preparing oneself to deal with million-dollar decisions will hopefully never be called upon to make them.

Ron Lerman
Executive Director
March 25, 1982

Few summer jobs for Hamilton students

HAMILTON (CUP)

Some of the largest employers in the economically-troubled Hamilton region will not be hiring their usual levels of students this summer, meaning over a thousand students might have no way of earning next year's tuition.

Company officials with Stelco, a firm just beginning to recover from a four month strike that has left over 1,500 workers laid off, said no students will be hired until all unionized employees have been called back to work.

"As things look now, we will not be hiring anyone for hourly summer employment," said Rob Forrester of Stelco's public affairs department.

Stelco's main plant, he said, usually hires about 800 students, but it is doubtful that they will be hired this year. Finishing plants used by the giant steel company in the region also think no students will join their payrolls this summer.

"The forecast does not look good," said Forrester.

"There does not look like there be any improvement until the middle of the year. When the economic situation turns around, (employment) might change."

Big Apple conference...

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account number on the bills corresponded to the administrative budget, so if it's being paid for out of something else, I'd like to know," he said.

Fish also said that since Taylor has attended the conference every year since 1980, "he gets a certificate from those people."

According to a statement submitted to the *Daily* by Students' Society Executive Director Ron Lerman, through his three-year attendance at the conference Taylor has completed the Education Director's Certificate Program.

Seth Bogart, a Political Science student, was upset about the $1,600 expenditure and called Taylor to receive figures for all debts incurred for the conference. He was quoted the figure of $239 for plane fare on Air Canada.

Bogart said he called several airlines and found that U.S. Air had a less expensive flight to New York and that the price for the same trip on Czechoslovak Airlines was $55.

Taylor was unavailable for comment.

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These courses are open to the general public; however, members of the McGill Students' Society will enjoy a slightly reduced fee. (N.B. All McGill students are members of the Students' Society except non-resident students and those in programs administered by the Centre for Continuing Education.)

REGISTRATION:

This program is subsidized through your Students' Society membership dues; however, the basic cost of each course is reflected in the fee charged.

Registration will take place in Room B09/10 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street, from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6th and Wednesday, April 7th, 1982.

Late registration will take place on April 19th - 21st in Union 105 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the information counter.

INFORMATION: 392-8930, 392-8922.

All course fees (unless specified) must be paid in advance during registration by cash or certified cheque (payable to the Students' Society of McGill University); otherwise, you will not be permitted to take the course. No refunds will be given for any reason whatsoever, except in the case of cancellation of the course.

CANCELLATION

The Students' Society reserves the right to cancel any mini-course for which there is insufficient registration. Full refunds will be made in this case.

We hope these mini-courses will give you pleasure in learning opportunities for self-development and help you acquire new skills.

CLASSICAL/JAZZ GUITAR I

Instructor: **Mike Crochetière**
Thursdays, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Beginning: May 13, 1982
8 sessions in Leacock 110
Fee: **$40** McGill students, **$45** general public
Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is for those interested in learning to read music. No experience is necessary. Depending upon the inclination of the class, a classical and/or jazz method will be used. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.
About the instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR I

Instructor: **Mike Crochetière**
Thursdays, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Beginning: May 13, 1982
8 sessions in Leacock 110
Fee: **$40** McGill students, **$45** general public
Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is designed for those with little or no playing experience. Emphasis is placed on the basics of guitar playing such as chords, strumming and picking techniques. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.
About the instructor: Mike Crochetière has been teaching guitar for 9 years and holds a BA degree. He is presently working towards his BFA specializing in music composition.

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR II

Instructor: **Mike Crochetière**
Thursdays, 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.
Beginning: May 13, 1982
8 sessions in Leacock 110
Fee: **$40** McGill students, **$45** general public
Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is designed for those who have taken Level I or its equivalent. Items covered in this course include advanced picking techniques, movable chord forms (barre chords), the 12-bar blues, and rhythm will be emphasized. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.
About the instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR III

Instructor: **Mike Crochetière**
Thursdays, 7:45 - 8:45 p.m.
Beginning: May 13, 1982
Fee: **$40** McGill students, **$45** general public
Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is intended mainly for lead guitarists. It includes an in-depth discussion on improvisation using scale patterns (blues, major, minor modes, etc.). Methods for finding the key/chords of a song by ear, alternate tunings, etc., will also be discussed. It is recommended that Levels I and II or equivalent have been attained by the student wishing to register for this course. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.
About the instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I

JAZZ DANCE BEGINNERS

Instructor: **Maureen Tobin**
Wednesdays, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Beginning: May 12, 1982
7 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)
Fee: **$15** McGill students, **$20** general public
Registration: 20 minimum, 25 maximum

Men and women are all invited to learn the basics of jazz dance with each class consisting of jazz warm-ups (Luigi method), choreography and a selection of relaxation exercises to close the evening. Students will be required to wear either a leotard and tights or stretch pants and ballet slippers or bare feet.
About the instructor: Maureen Tobin has had 10 years experience in the fields of jazz, ballet and tap dance. She is also a former student of Les Ballets Jazz and previously taught "Dancing in Jazz" for the South Shore Protestant School Board.

INTERMEDIATE-ADVANCED JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: **L Deborah MacKenzie**
Mondays & Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Beginning: May 10, 1982
14 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)
Fee: **$25** McGill students, **$30** general public
Registration: 21 minimum, 30 maximum

This course is designed for the student who is already familiar with the fundamentals of jazz dance.
About the instructor: See Introduction to Contemporary Jazz Dance.

INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: **Deborah MacKenzie**
Mondays & Wednesdays, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Beginning: May 10, 1982
14 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)
Fee: **$25** McGill students, **$30** general public
Registration: 21 minimum, 30 maximum

This course will introduce the student to the basic jazz exercises and fundamentals of jazz dance. Students are required to bring leotards and stirrup tights or sleeveless shirts and loose pants - it is essential that the knees are covered and feet are bare. Students may change in adjacent washrooms. Both men and women are encouraged to take this course.
About the instructor: Deborah MacKenzie has had professional experience in ballet, modern, tap and jazz dance in Vancouver, New York, Toronto and Montreal and has done choreographies in afro and rock jazz. She was the founder of the McGill Jazz Club (1977) and presently teaches jazz dance at Concordia University.

INTRODUCTION TO STAINED GLASS

Instructor: **Jane Andrews**
Details to be announced
In the Daily of March 31st

This course will teach either the copper foil or the lead method of working with stained glass, depending upon the decision of the class. Each student will be given the opportunity to complete two projects such as light catchers, windows, jewellery boxes, etc. Pattern making, glass cutting and soldering techniques will be covered. Although some basic tools and supplies will be provided, students can expect to spend from twenty to thirty dollars on their own tools and supplies. A glass cutter as well as a sheet of clear glass (2 square feet in size) will be required for the first class.
About the instructor: Jane Andrews is a student at Concordia University and has been working with stained glass for four years. This past year she gave four courses in stained glass for the South Shore Protestant School Board.

KNITTING - INTRODUCTORY

Instructor: **Nancy Martin**
Mondays: 7:15 - 8:45 p.m.
Beginning: May 10, 1982
3 sessions in Union 310
Fee: **$6** McGill students, **$10** general public
Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course is for the non-knitter. It will cover the most basic facets of knitting: casting on, casting off, knit stitch, purl stitch, garter stitch, stockinette stitch. Selection of wool, working to tension, and colour co-ordination will be covered as well. Each student will undertake one simple project, such as a scarf.
About the instructor: Nancy Martin is a second year theatre student at McGill. She has done a lot of kitting and other work with textiles (weaving, sewing) over the past fifteen years.

KNITTING - INTERMEDIATE

Instructor: **Nancy Martin**
Mondays: 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Beginning: May 10, 1982
5 sessions in Union 310
Fee: **$10** McGill students, **$15** general public
Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course is aimed at the knitter with a basic knowledge, as outlined in the introductory course. The intermediate course will deal with more complicated stitch patterns: cables, popcorns, increasing, decreasing, etc., as well as reading patterns, and creating designs with colour. Students will undertake projects such as vests, sweaters, socks, hats.
About the instructor: See Knitting - Introductory

PHOTOGRAPHY I

Instructor: **Stephen Eisenberg**
Thursdays: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Beginning: May 13, 1982
6 sessions in Union B09/10
Fee: **$30** McGill students, **$35** general public
Registration: 15 minimum, 25 maximum

Photography I is an introductory course aimed at the novice photographer. The course will cover such topics as camera care, nomenclature, focusing, format, shutters, meters, composition, basic exposure mechanics, film, buying new and used equipment and lenses.
About the instructor: Mr. Eisenberg has been involved in freelance photography and the film industry over the last 6 years.

PHOTOGRAPHY II

Instructor: **Mark Sandiford**
Thursdays: 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Beginnings: May 13, 1982
5 sessions in Union B09/10
Fee: **$30** McGill students, **$35** general public
Registration: 10 minimum; 15 maximum

This course is designed for the photographer who feels bewildered by the ever-multiplying number of rules, hints and tricks required to handle unusual photographic situations. Instead, this course will help you understand the underlying principles which will allow you to find your own way to consistently well-made pictures. Topics to be covered include: a rational approach to exposure, a survey of photographic materials and processes available, a practical look at optics, filtration and distortion, a workshop in lighting techniques and a discussion of composition and design. Bring your camera for class exercises and experiments.
The instructor: Mark Sandiford is a television producer/director at the Instructional Communications Centre. He has also worked as a freelance cameraman and photographer in the Montreal area.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Instructor: **Harvey Berger**
Wednesdays: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Beginning: Tuesday, May 11, 1982
7 sessions in Leacock 14
Fee: **$50** McGill students, **$55** general public
Registration: 22 minimum/maximum

This course is designed to enable students to develop skills in 3 basics of public speaking: the development of ideas for a talk or debate, organization of material in support of that idea and presentation of material to an audience using a dynamic delivery.
Beginning with introductory talks by the students, the course will cover a variety of speaking situations including: an informative talk, a persuasive talk, a debate, role-plays in social and business situations such as a job interview and a talk to actuate. Videotape recordings will be used as a learning aid.
About the instructor: Harvey Berger teaches public speaking at Vanier College and has taught at McGill for two years. He is a former broadcaster and has worked in industrial communications.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE

Instructors: **Carolyn McSwan & James Ashley**
Mondays, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Beginning: May 10, 1982
8 sessions in Union B09/10
Fee: $35 McGill students, $40 general public
Registration: 20 minimum, 30 maximum

The self-defense system taught in this course and offered to the female community has received wide acclaim from schools and police departments alike. It will de-emphasize physical tactics and concentrate on developing an awareness of potential danger situations through the use of psychological defense tactics. Though not a course in martial arts, some fundamentals of physical self-defense will be covered. Guest lecturers include James Anderson, Chairman of the Police Technology Department at John Abbot College and Philip Schneider, a Montreal lawyer.
About the instructor: Carolyn McSwan holds a black belt in karate as well as a B.Ed. degree. She has an extensive teaching background and has participated in numerous karate and self-defense seminars.

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"It's not enough to succeed, others must fail."
Gore Vidal

The $1,600 Question

There are two white lies to keep in mind as you read this: one, the *Daily* never gets the story right, and two, McGill students don't care about their Students' Society.

Moving from left to right, let's deal with the first fib, drawing illustrations from the recent $1,600 trip to a New York conference by Students' Society president-elect Bruce Williams and Program Director Earle Taylor.

In this case the fact is that no one has stepped forward to dispute the claim that an elected student representative and a paid managerial employee spent $1,600 on two and three days in New York City, respectively, to attend a conference on management skills. Yes, there was an error in the accounting of one meal and the conference took place in mid-week and not on the weekend as reported.

Unfortunately, there was one person, Bruce Williams, who was unjustifiably implicated in the story. While he can be labeled guilty by consent, Williams was more of a well-fed accessory to the affair. The *Daily* story was not an auspicious lead-in to a term of office and we apologise to Williams for that.

Every bit of information in that story was attributed to a credible source. Taylor, the man who requested the expenditure, and Society Executive Director Ron Lerman, the man who authorised it, refused to comment. Their statements could have made the story unimpeachable. As it stands their silence is a strong reply: There are some things students don't have to know — unless they put up a big enough fuss.

But it's apparent that students do care about their Society, if only when they sense that their money is not being treated with the proper reverence. Consider that in the aftermath of the story, when a number of students demanded information, Lerman decided to come clean on the conference.

Even before various numbers were freed for public consumption, this wasn't just a matter of blowing big bucks in NYC; all the totals are on the front page and they only suggest cost-saving measures. The larger question is how can students benefit from the expenditure, from this "Mid-year Management Conference"? Earle Taylor benefits by adding some management certificate to his portfolio, which may increase his earning power and his sense of self-importance. Bruce Williams gets a quick fix on how to run a $2.5 million organisation.

And this is what the Students' Society has become, more and more with each passing year: business. Surely American Society of Association Executives conferences feature seminars on how to mobilise students against cutbacks, the future of education in Canada, sexual harassment on campus. We're talking about a conference which is as irrelevant to most McGill students as a second mortgage.

The Society as business is a well-worn theme which has been harped on often in this space, lacking only a cause célèbre to give it currency. It has it now. The Students' Society will be holding its second open meeting of the year tomorrow at 6:00 pm in the Union basement. It's the last opportunity to hold this year's Students' Society accountible for their decisions and to send a message to next year's crew.

Referenda travesties

When petty obstructionist politics are passed off as an exercise in democracy, our justice system serves not the will of the majority but the thwarted desires of a few malcontents.

The recent moves to have the athletics and student-initiated referendum results overturned on technicalities represents a warped interpretation of the protection afforded students by electoral guidelines.

For both referenda, Council neglected to set up No committees to inform students of both sides of the questions. Realistically, conformity with the guidelines wouldn't have made any difference in the referendum results.

The protests submitted to the Judicial Board are nothing more than a thinly-veiled hypocrisy that disguises the true intent of those who attack the referenda. They imply that democratic principles were contravened, but in effect, that is exactly what they are attempting to do.

There is not so much as one iota of concern for a greater student good or even the improvement of referendum guidelines by any of the petitioners. These procedure mongers are simply groping for any legality to defeat a proposal they opposed from the very beginning.

An overwhelming majority of students, on a scale rarely seen in McGill elections, supported the athletics fee and student-initiated referendum questions. The student body has had its say. Who and what can the malcontents claim to speak for?

Brahm Pascal Resnik Wendy Jones

Hyde Park

A Farewell to Arms?

In 1978 at the first United Nations Special Session on Disarmement (UNSSOD-1), Prime Minister Trudeau proposed a "strategy of suffocation" designed to restrain new weapons production at three levels - research, development, and testing. Recently, it has been disclosed that since 1982 the U.S. has been quietly negotiating a general weapons testing agreement with an acquiescent Canadian government. One of the consequences of this agreement is the seemingly imminent testing of U.S. cruise missiles at the Primrose Air Weapons Range in Alberta. The "sabre-rattling" Liberal government is now in the process of trying to persuade the Canadian public that this testing is not only a necessity but indeed a Canadian responsibility. This action quite literally "flies in the face" of Trudeau's strategy of suffocation, a fundamental principle of which was "... an agreement to stop flight-testing of all new strategic delivery vehicles." The obvious hypocrisy of this move angered Canadians. Worse still, recently, Trudeau dashed the hopes of many who still believe that Canada can play a role as a peace-maker by announcing he is abandoning his one "good idea", the strategy of suffocation. Canada, it seems, is becoming a more active participant in the on-going game of nuclear terror.

Canadians will be appalled by this move on two counts. First, Trudeau's war-like howlings and desired show of "strength" have jeopardized our tarnished but still perceptable image as a peace-seeking country. Canada is allowing to slip away the opportunity to create, in concert with other middle-powers, an influential force for peace. We have shown our true colours and they seem to be red, white — and blue. Second, we must consider that we are becoming involved in the testing of not just another rocket or nuclear warhead, but the cruise missile, a weapon which will change the nature of nuclear strategy and extinguish forever our hopes for meaningful arms control.

The Canadian government has already been an eager participant in the production of the highly sophisticated cruise missile guidance system. It has provided Litton Systems Ltd. in Rexdale, Ontario with a $20 million loan (these are your tax-dollars) to start production. Litton has two contracts with the U.S. government to produce 407 guidance systems by 1983.

Now, Canada, hiding behind its membership in NATO is attempting to justify the testing of cruise missiles by adopting, as its own, the Haig/Weinberger arguement that NATO must protect "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; by developing an ever greater capacity to kill Soviet citizens. It is our opinion that Trudeau's defense for the missile testing, that we must help the U.S. and NATO match the Soviets "gun for gun", is based on a flawed notion that security is assured by a qualitative and quantitative build-up of nuclear armaments. The decision to deploy 464 cruise missiles in Europe next year has brought literally millions of Europeans to the streets in protest. They understand, as we must, that the responsibility for halting the arms-race cannot be left in the hands of governments alone. Rather, people have been taking and must continue to take action to ensure their very survival by demonstrating a refusal to allow their futures to be decided in either the Pentagon or the Kremlin. The visible opposition to the cruise missile has led several European governments to seriously reconsider their commitment to accept U.S. cruise missiles on their territory.

Canadians must understand that the development and deployment of ever more dangerous weapons throughout the world poses as ominous a threat to us as it does to those marching in the streets of Europe. We have been given the example, it remains only to act. Sign the McGill Ploughshares/NDP McGill Anti-Cruise Missile Petition. Write to your M.P., Join the Peace March in Montreal April 3 and in New York June 12. Protest and Survive!

Shawn Barber,
NDP McGill
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Project Ploughshares McGill
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Science for Peace

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Letters

Doth he protest too much?

To the Daily:

Perhaps my silence has gone on for too long during this "*Daily*—initiated witchhunt", but as it was obvious that I will never have the last word in this matter, drawing the discussion out seemed counterproductive. However, since you have been so successful in creating hysteria, I feel I should at least point the students seeking "social change" in the right direction.

The subject in question is the expenditures made by the "President-elect and the Program Director" attending a yearly conference, recently. The expenditures (whatever the amount was) were submitted by the Program Director, who was authorised to make it by the Executive Director, from a fund set up by JMC (Joint Management Committee, a committee of Students' Council) and ratified by Students' Council. No expenses whatsoever were initiated by me, nor am I authorised to make any. Therefore finances are, on behalf of Council, vested in Earle Taylor.

As a rule of thumb, one should always suspect "he that doth protest too much." The responsibility for this expenditure, and any other, for that matter, until the new Council assumes office (June 1st), rests solely with the present executive. Though they undoubtedly were not asked permission to tap this fund, they knew of its existence and the fact that it would be drawn upon for a large amount. Liz Norman attended the same conference last year, and despite the fact that she stayed at home (it was in Chicago) the tab came to over $1,500. Since air fare and hotels went up 15 per cent, and two individuals required accomodation, the executive committee (with the possible exception of Brian Fish and Liz Ulin) should have anticipated an even larger expenditure than that which was made.

I think the *Daily* can fulfill its self-proclaimed role of "agent for social change" by asking questions. But perhaps you should ask questions like, "Why can enormous expenditures be made without any direct control by Council, merely because it was budgeted?"; "Why did the VP Finance not even know after the fact, that the 'Education Fund' had been activated?"; "How can a VP Finance refuse to sign constitutionally legal expenditures of money (his task as signing officer) because of a personal disagreement with them?"; "Why is standard operating procedure sufficient reason not to question the usefulness of such expenditures?"; etc.

I think it is ironic that this year's Council toyed with the idea of paying the organisation which put on the conference, up to $4,000 to find weaknesses (such as this one) in our organisation. It might be claimed that Council ended up getting the information by paying them, even though it was voted down.

It is not my intention to pass blame. I do not doubt that even if I have no responsibility for the fact that McGill attended the conference, being a participant I have a moral responsibility for the fact that expenditures were made. Despite the creative reporting used in the *Daily*, the expenditures were not out of line and the large brunt of the costs were the fees to attend the conference and the air fare. These could not be curbed in any measure by me and I think people who know the facts will agree that the Program Director did not submit any questionable receipts.

Shortly after the recent Students' Society elections, I was informed that the following Monday (three school days away), I would be leaving for New York. To accept was, despite the fact that nobody asked for my approval, not a decision I made lightly. There are several things which made my decision, the largest was Liz Norman's recommendation of its attributes and thus the impression that I had no great say in the matter. As Earle Taylor would have gone, with or without my company, and the largest brunt of the conference expense is for the managerial staff person, my participation was essentially a technicality. Two years ago, the President-elect was unable to attend and the bill nevertheless came to just short of $900. If a re-examination of costs vs. merits comes out of this, the unwarranted abuse which the *Daily* article sparked was worth it.

Next year's Council will inevitably make large expenditures and will be criticised for them; however, I guarantee that there will be some mechanism in place to review their necessity, before the fact. Until June 1st, by all means utilise your instrument for social change and have the people chastise away, but at least have them chastise in the area where it is needed — i.e. seek change, not blood.

Bruce Williams President-elect

P.S. What's this about "Bruce Williams could not be reached for comment"? If I had known you had expected me to drop by and force you to listen to my comment I would have. My office in the Union is two doors away from yours, so perhaps when one of your female reporters runs next door to the washroom, she could "reach" one door further and take my comment. Even if I don't say anything, at least it shows you care.

Ed. Note: Moira Ambrose tried to reach Bruce Williams at least three times on Tuesday, March 23.

Studsoc theorem: All is context

To the Daily:

I wish to respond to the front page article by Moira Ambrose headlined "Studsoc duo blows $1,600 on Big Apple junket" which appeared in the March 24, 1982 issue of the McGill *Daily*.

In discussing the conference in New York attended by President-elect Bruce Williams and Program Director Earle Taylor with your reporter I made several comments. The quotes attributed to me in the article were taken out of context and I wish to clarify the situation at this time.

I was quoted as saying, "I feel compelled to pay the bill, but I don't think people need to spend $50 on dinners." In fact, what I said was as follows: "I have not seen the bills from the conference so at this time I see no reason why the expenses should not be paid. If $60 was really spent on one meal for two people, then I think the expense is too high."

I have since learned that the bill was for four people, the total amount was $59.75 U.S. funds and that only half ($29.75 U.S.) was claimed for reimbursement. This doesn't constitute an extravangant supper, especially in New York City.

The final point I wish to make is that Bruce Williams was hesitant about attending the conference due to the costs involved. When he asked me what I thought, I strongly recommended that he attend based on my experience at the same conference in Chicago last year. What I learned at last year's conference has, in my opinion, been invaluable to me in carrying out my responsibilities with the Students' Society.

Liz Norman President
Students' Society March 26, 1982

Ed. note: The Daily stands by the original quotes attributed to Ms. Norman.

The masked avenger sez:

To the Daily:

Daily does it again!

Concerning the *Daily's* article about Williams going to New York. Once again McGill students surprise me. Why is it you believe the *Daily* without first investigating the motive for the article. The article never mentioned that the New York trip was budgeted for, by the Students' Society, back in September or October, or that Williams specifically enquired about that before going.

Everyone (at least those who are informed) knows the the *Daily* is worried about Williams and Hicks next year. So the *Daily* is now trying to totally discredit our newly elected officials. This probably won't be the last time that the *Daily* will do this, so smarten up please. You're probably going to say that because they (Williams and Hicks) are elected officers, they should be kept under a watchful eye; of course they should. But let's not blame them for things they were not responsible for.

Tony Bettino EUS Outgoing President

Well, we're sorry

To the Daily:

Of all the material available in the *Daily's* 71-year old archives which you could have used as filler in the March 1st issue, you chose this one. One must wonder why. I refer of course to the article regarding the closure of Radio McGill in 1973. ("Dailys of Yore", *Daily*, March 1).

Taking cheap pot shots at one or more persons while, at the same time, hitting upon an unrelated third party is deplorable. If a member of your staff has a gripe against the program director of the Student's Society, that's no reason to vent his/her frustration at the expense of Radio McGill.

The members of Radio McGill have been working very hard and diligently to build a good name and strong reputation for the club (a case in point is the upcoming, fourth annual Radio McGill/Kidney Foundation Radiothon).

In printing this nine-year-old article (with no justification other than to "smear" a staff of the StudSoc, you have slighted all 120 members of Radio McGill.

We demand an apology.

Sheila Ettinger Radio McGill

Re: The Refusal to grant tenure to Dr. Hermione Shantz

Dear Principal Johnston:

There is considerable bewilderment permeating our ranks at losing a valued teacher and colleague. We are appealing to your good offices to review this case.

We draw your attention to the following:

(1) Professors Lawlor, Magnuson, Henchey, and Ryan appeared before the University Tenure Committee to give strong departamental support for Dr. Shantz.

(2) Our understanding is that the external referees judged Dr. Shantz's research to be of excellent quality.

(3) The University Tenure Committee was split 3-3 principally on the issues of excellence in teaching and quality of contributions to the university.

(4) Prior to Dr. Shantz, no member of the Faculty of Education has been denied tenure. (One case had arisen but the circumstances were of a singular nature.)

Professor Shantz has been judged as one displaying excellence in teaching, research and contribution. As a philosopher of education, she has brought to McGill University not only a profound concern for the quality of learning but also a deep respect for the dignity of man. These are the hallmarks of her work: quality, concern and respect. We who work and study with her believe that a person of such quality could not but leave a similar mark on her works. The dilemma of the University Tenure Committee and the Appeals Committee was in judging the quality of contributions which we know to bear the mark of excellence. In this instance, we are moved to suggest that more weight be given to the opinion of individuals in the field of Religion and Philosophy in Education. Surely these people are in the best position to judge the "quality" of a philosophical contribution, the exploration of a moral stand, the ethical consequences of a particular social value. These are the issues raised by Professor Shantz in the marked quality of involvements in university life.

Our present concern, from a most practical point of view, now centers on the fact that Dr. Shantz is the only full time doctorate in the field of Philosophy in Education in a program with some 20 graduate students. Taking all factors into consideration, we make the following recommendations:

(1) That the Appeals Committee contract between you and Dr. Shantz be revoked by mutual consent and without prejudice.

(2) That your good office decide in her favour based on the strong recommendation of the department, graduate students, and the exteranl referees as to her excellence in teaching, research, and contributions.

Our immediate concern is that Dr. Shantz be offered a sessional lectureship for the 1982-83 academic year. This would permit the present students studying under her guidance to further their studies and thesis work toward graduation. This would also provide you with further possibilities of evaluating her work in the university. Her peers and students believe her to be a teacher of excellence; her ten years of service to McGill are more than adequate recommendations for her continuation at McGill.

Our request is based on the knowledge that Dr. Shantz is not only superior in the three areas required for tenure but also is the spirit of moral and educational philosophy. We hope that the unanimous support of graduate students and faculty will make your decision on the latter request an easy one.

Olivia Rovinescu Susan McCabe
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FINAL PGSS COUNCIL MEETING:
Monday, April 5, 1982 (Next week)
8:30 p.m. at Thomson House

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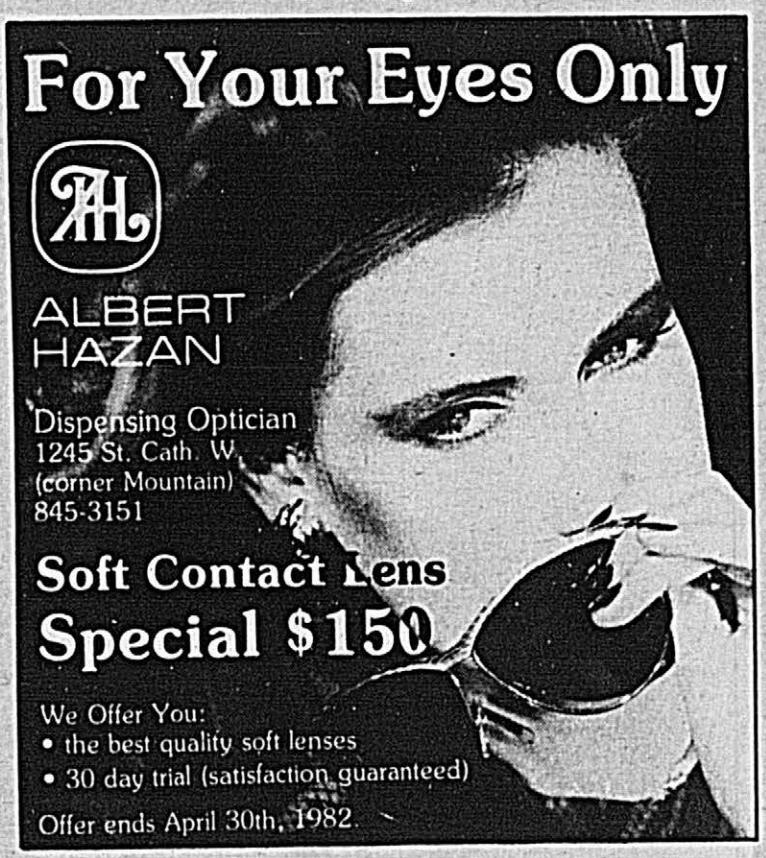

BURSARIES

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as second language

SUMMER 1982

Gouvernement du Québec
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Through a program established by the Ministère de l'Éducation du Québec in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education (Canada) and funded by the Secretary of State, bursaries are available to Québec postsecondary students wishing to register for 6-week intensive courses in French or English as a second language given in Canada during the summer of 1982.

The bursary covers the following expenses: tuition, housing, meals and instructional materials. Students will be responsible for their travel expenses.

It should be noted that, due to interprovincial agreements limiting the number of bursary holders accepted in institutions in other provinces, a certain number of students from Québec will have to take their courses in Québec.

Eligibility

- Applicants must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants;
- graduates (full-time students) of secondary school (secondary 5) at the end of the 1981-1982 academic year;

OR

full-time students registered in a college or university during the 1981-1982 academic year (fall 1981 and winter 1982 sessions).

Granting of bursaries

The bursaries will be allocated, within each administrative region, according to a draw conducted with the help of a computer.

To obtain an application form and a brochure, requests must be addressed to:

Monsieur Guy Lamontagne
Direction générale de l'aide financière aux étudiants
Ministère de l'Éducation
1035, rue De La Chevrotière
Édifice "G" — 17e étage
QUÉBEC (Québec)
G1R 5A5

The deadline for receipt of completed application forms at the Ministry is **April 16, 1982** (envelopes must be postmarked no later than April 16 1982).